

# The Bath Comedy

By AGNES and EGERTON CASTLE

Authors of "The Pride of Jennico"

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His wild, bright eyes were deeply sad as he turned them on her, and he was pale as death.

She drew back quickly, frowned, hesitated, frowned again and then brightened up once more.

"Then, sir," said she, "when your legs are restored to you, pray let them conduct your heart round to my lodgings, and we shall see what can be done toward mending it."

She dropped him a courtesy and was gone.

As Stafford folded her into the chaise he whispered:

"If ever I have a chance of running away with you, Kitty, I'll take very good care not to let you know which road I mean to choose."

## CHAPTER XXV.

AS the carriage rolled homeward on the Bath road Lady Standish, both hands folded over the mysterious letter, sat staring out of the window with unseeing eyes. The dawn had begun to break upon a cloudless sky; the air was chill and brisk; mists wreathed white scarfs over the fields. She felt conscious in every fiber of her being that Sir Jasper was eagerly contemplating her in the cold gray light. Heart and brain were in a turmoil; the anguish, the violent emotions, the successive scenes of the last forty-eight hours passed again before her mind like a phantasmagoria. Partly because of Mistress Bellairs' advice and partly because of a certain womanly resentment which, gentle as she was, still reared itself within her, she did not even cast a look upon her husband, but sat mutely gazing at the land. Presently she became aware that she had slid an arm behind her waist. She trembled a little, but did not turn to him.

"Julia," said he in a muffled, uncertain tone, "Julia, I—I have done you injustice."

Then, for jealousy is as ill to extinguish as a fire that smolders, a flame of the evil passion leaped up again within him. "But you must admit," said he, "that I had cause. Your own words, I may say your own confession—"

Lady Standish turned her head, lifted heavy lids and for a moment gazed upon him the most beautiful eyes in the world. "Nay," said she, "I made no confession." Her tongue trembled upon other protestations, yet Kitty's warning carried the day.

"Tell me," said he, and bent to her, "tell me, was it Lord Verney, after all?"

Lady Standish again raised her eyes to his face, and could such a thing have been possible in a creature whose very being was all tenderness, he would have sworn that in her gaze there was contempt.

"Sir Jasper," said she, "it never was Lord Verney." Then she added, "Has there not been enough of this?"

As she spoke she moved her hands and involuntarily looked down at the letter she held. Then she sat as if turned to stone. The letter was in Sir Jasper's writing and addressed to Mistress Bellairs!

"What have you there?" cried he.

"Nay," said she, "I know not, for 'tis not my letter, but you will know." And she held it up to him, and her hand did not tremble, yet was a cold fear upon her. "You wrote it," she said. He stared, and his countenance changed. Utter discomposure fell upon him.

"Julia," cried he, "Julia, upon my honor, I swear 'twas nothing, less than nothing, a mere idle bit of gallantry, a jest!" As he spoke he felt upon one knee in the chaise at her feet.

"Then I may read it?" said she.

"Ah, Julia," cried he, and encircled her with his arms. She felt the straining eagerness of his grasp, she felt his heart beat stormily. With a sudden warmth she knew that after all his love was hers.

Then she had an inspiration worthy of a clever woman, but love has its own geniuses. She disengaged herself from his embrace and put the letter into his hand.

"Take it," said she.

"Julia," he cried, and shook from head to foot, and the tears sprang to his eyes. "I never gave her a serious thought. I vow I hate the woman."

"Then tear it up," said Lady Standish, with a superhuman magnanimity that almost turned her faint.

He rose and tore the letter into shreds quickly, lest she should repeat, and flung them out of the window. She watched the floating pieces flutter and vanish. In her secret soul she said to herself:

"Mistress Bellairs and I shall be very good friends at a distance!"

Her husband was kneeling at her feet again.

"Angel," cried he pleadingly, and once more she was in his arms, and yet his jealous heart kept growling within him, like a surly dog that will not be silenced.

"Julia," said he in her ear, "but one word, one word, my love! Julia, is there any one, anything between us?"

"Oh, that," she said and smiled archly, "that, sir, you must discover for yourself."

Her head sank on his shoulder as she spoke.

"You torture me!" he murmured. But she knew that he had never kissed her with such passion in all his life

before.

As her chaise followed on the road, some hundred yards or so behind Sir Jasper's, Mistress Bellairs, sitting beside Lady Maria (who snored the whole way with rhythmic steadiness), gazed across the level fields toward the low horizon, where the slow fires of dawn were pulsing into brightness. She was in a deeply reflective mood.

In her excited, busy brain she revolved many important questions and weighed the gains and losses in her game of "love and hazard" with all the seriousness of the gambler home-bound after a heavy night.

"At least," she thought, "I did a vastly good turn to my Lady Standish. But the woman is a fool, if a sweet one, and fools are past permanent mending. I did well," thought she, "to condemn the calf—there is no doubt of that. But my poor O'Hara! How could I ever have called him a cucumber? There was love for the taking, now—yet not worshiper, vastly well; but husband? Not for me, not for me! Bless me," she cried to herself testily. "Is a woman to have no choice between midwinter, green spring, or the dog days? If I ever allow myself to be abducted again 'twill be with your man of the world—one with palate enough to relish me without wanting to swallow me at a gulp."

She paused in her train of thought to laugh at the recollection of Mr. Stafford's parting speech. "There is an easy heart for you!" she murmured. "A gallant gentleman with as pretty a wit as O'Hara himself, and every whit as good a husband," thought Mistress Kitty, yawned and grew sleepy, nodded her delicate head, dreamed then a little dream and saw a silver beam in the moonlight, and woke up with a smile. The spires of Bath cathedral pierced silver-gray through a golden mist. Far beneath her gaze, as the chaise began to tip the crest of the great hill, like a silver ribbon ran the river. "Perhaps, we shall see," said the widow.

THE END.

## Trolley Development of Suburbs.

"It is in the development of suburban territory adjacent to the great cities that the results of trolley pioneering are most apparent. A suburb is not sufficient unto itself. There must be not only good commutation facilities to the city, but ready access to the railroad and ready communication between different houses and different suburbs. The old-time suburb meant a sort of social isolation with which the trolley has completely done away."

"Boston, Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia and Washington are all marked examples of trolley development; but nowhere are the results more evident and characteristic than in the outlying portions of the greater city of New York and the adjacent tributary territory. But the most remarkable results of trolley pioneering unparalleled even in Massachusetts, a state famous for its trolley lines, have been obtained in New Jersey, particularly in the northern part of the state. The five counties in which trolley development has been principally carried on—Bergen, Essex, Passaic, Hudson and Union—have increased in population from 50 to 100 per cent. of the total population of the state."

"There are now more than 650 miles of trolley lines in North Jersey, and about 300,000 persons who are New Yorkers, as far as business interests and associations are concerned, have their homes in New Jersey. From the city of Newark as a center, itself within the circle which bounds the greater city of New York on the north and east, the trolley lines radiate in all directions like the spokes of a wheel, linking together the smaller cities and towns and connecting them with the railroads, until in many directions the country is settled so solidly along the trolley lines that one is unable to tell where one town ends and another begins. When the present rate of growth in population is considered it is not an impossible dream of the future that the entire northern part of the state, nearly all of which is well within a reasonable commuting distance of New York, will become an unbroken suburban residence section tributary to the metropolis, with its present cities and towns forming the local market centers."—Franklin Wood, in Moody's Magazine for September.

Small Boy—Pa, what is an optimist? Pa—An optimist, my son, is a man who doesn't care a—what happens, so that it doesn't happen to him.—Life.

You can't elevate society at the price of the individual.

Richly (seeing his son returning from school crying)—What's the matter, my boy?

Son—The teacher struck me, papa.

Richly (putting his hand in his pocket)—For how much?—Translated for Tales from "Le Bourreau."

It will be hard to cash your repentance in heaven unless it is endorsed by reformation.

## MEDICAL MEN IN A CONTROVERSY

Different Opinions on Cooper's Great Success.

Statements by St. Louis Physicians—Some Give Him Credit—Others Call Him a Fad.

## SAY CITY HAS COOPER-MANIA.

St. Louis, Oct. 4.—The astonishing sale of Cooper's preparations in this city has now reached such immense figures that the medical fraternity at large have become forced into open discussion of the man and his preparations.

The physicians as a whole seem to be divided with regard to the young man's success in St. Louis—some being willing to credit him for what he has accomplished, while others assert that the interest he has aroused is but a passing fad which cannot last, and which will die out as quickly as it has sprung up.

The opinion of these two factions is very well voiced in the statements made recently by two of a number of physicians who were interviewed on the subject.

Dr. J. E. Carass, when questioned about the matter, said: "I have not been a believer in proprietary preparations heretofore, nor can I say that I believe in them at present. But I must admit that some of the facts recently brought to my notice concerning this man Cooper have gone far towards removing the prejudice I had formed against him when the unheard-of demand for the preparations first sprang up in this city."

"Numbers of my patients whom I have treated for chronic liver, kidney and stomach troubles have met me after taking Cooper's remedies, and have stated positively that he has accomplished wonderful results for them. I notice particularly in cases of stomach trouble that the man has relieved several cases that were of years' standing and proved very obstinate in treatment."

"I am the last man on earth to stand in the way of anything that may prove for the public good—simply through professional prejudice and I am inclined to give Cooper and his preparations credit as deserving to some extent the popular demonstration that has been accorded them in this city."

Another well known physician who was seen, took the opposite view of the "Cooper-mania," as he called it, which now has this city in its grip. He said: "I can only liken the present state of affairs to a certain kind of hallucination. For want of a better name I might call it 'Cooper-Mania.' The people of St. Louis seem to be firm in the belief that this man Cooper has health coked up in a bottle."

"Some of them imagine that he has completely cured them of various ills judging from their statements. It is beyond me to say why the city has gone crazy over the man. It may be safely put down, I think, to one of the passing fads that so often attack the American public."

"Sooner or later the people are bound to regain their senses, and will then realize that a reputable physician is the one to whom their health had best be entrusted."

In the meantime Cooper meets several thousand people daily, and only smiles when statements of the above character are quoted to him. His charitable work still continues to be very extensive.

## A Squandered Life.

Halsey Corwin, the Brooklyn young man who recently was disinterred from obscurity by the theft of \$50,000 worth of diamonds owned by his wife, has had a career like a rocket. His father was one of the prominent men of Brooklyn, and when he died three years ago he left the youngster more than \$1,000,000 in cash. He became known as the "Angel of Coney Island." No one went thirsty who knew him. He married the young woman who now bears his name after a betrothal dinner at which \$15,000 worth of wine was opened. He heaped rare jewels upon her and squandered his father's fortune as though it had no end. His wife no longer recognizes his existence. He is working for \$25 a month as a ticket-taker in the very resort where he once spent money by the thousands.

## Force or Fraud.

Richly (seeing his son returning from school crying)—What's the matter, my boy?

Son—The teacher struck me, papa.

Richly (putting his hand in his pocket)—For how much?—Translated for Tales from "Le Bourreau."

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## NEW INSTRUCTOR TAKES UP WORK

High School Department Has Complete Faculty.

Athletics Still Occupy Attention of Boys—Ishkoodah Editors—Class Election.

## SEVERAL TEACHERS ARE ILL.

Prof. C. H. Shrieves, of Boston, the Harvard graduate who accepted the position of master of science in the Paducah High school, arrived last night and this morning assumed his duties. He is well recommended. He intends to make his department one of the strongest in the schools, and will increase the facilities of the already well equipped laboratory.

## Football Team Ready.

The High school football team is ready for the game with Metropolis tomorrow, the first of the season. The new suits have not arrived but old ones will be used. The trip will be made in Supt. C. M. Lieb's gasoline launch, and several of the faculty will go down. Prof. Lieb will act as engineer, and Principal Payne as pilot. The boat will leave the wharf at 11 o'clock.

The following is the line-up of the football team: St. John, captain and left half back; Fisher, right half back; Virgin, center rush; Cope, right guard; Elliott, right tackle; Cope, right end; Burton, left guard; Reeder, left tackle; Bagby, left end; Hailley, quarter back; Davis, full back. The subs are Randle and Earhart. Roscoe Reed is the coach.

## The Ishkoodah.

Yesterday the class editors of the monthly school journal, "The Ishkoodah," were elected as follows: Miss Vera Johnston, senior class editor; Miss Sadie Smith, junior class editor; Miss William Wilhelm, sophomore; and Miss Elizabeth Weemer, freshman.

The managing and sporting editors are yet to be selected. The pupils intend to make the Ishkoodah more attractive this season, and are mapping out plans for the first edition, which will be out this month some time.

## Freshman Election.

Yesterday afternoon after school was dismissed an election was held by the freshman class and Miss Mary Wheeler, daughter of Hon. Charles K. Wheeler, was elected president. Elections in other classes will be held next week.

## Musical Arrangements Incomplete.

Little has been done in the musical line except the organization of the orchestra, and until Mr. Clark Bonardant returns from Milwaukee next week, the orchestra will not play. He is the first violin. A big musical entertainment will be arranged.

Washington Building Suffers. Because of the illness of three teachers in the Washington building, substitutes had to be secured. Miss Lora Brandon, Miss Mary Owen Murray and Prof. J. E. Coleman are ill. The substitutes are Miss Floyd Swift, Miss Catherine Powell and Miss Claire St. John.

When a man doesn't feel like talking he calls on some woman and listens.

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## A Heavy Load to Carry.

Along with dyspepsia comes nervousness and general ill-health. Why? Because a disordered stomach does not permit the food to be properly digested, and its products assimilated by the system. The blood is charged with poisons which come from this disordered digestion, and in turn the nerves are not fed on good, red blood, and we see symptoms of nervousness, sleeplessness and general breakdown. It is not head work, nor over physical exertion that does it, but poor stomach work. With poor, thin blood the body is not protected against the attack of germs of grip, bronchitis and consumption. Fortify the body at once with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—a rare combination of native medicinal roots without a particle of alcohol or dangerous habit-forming drugs.

A little book of extracts, from prominent medical authorities extolling every ingredient contained in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will be mailed free to any address on request by postal card or letter. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Many years of active practice convinced Dr. Pierce of the value of many native roots as medicinal agents and he went to great expense, both in time and in money, to perfect his own peculiar processes for rendering them both efficient and safe for tonic, alterative and rebuilding agents.

The enormous popularity of "Golden Medical Discovery" is due both to its scientific compounding and to the actual medicinal value of its ingredients. The publication of the names of the ingredients on the wrapper of every bottle sold gives full assurance of its non-alcoholic character and removes all objection to the use of an unknown or secret remedy. It is not a patent medicine nor a secret one either. This fact puts it in a class all by itself, bearing as it does upon every bottle the badge of honesty, in the full list of its ingredients.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" cures, weak stomach, indigestion, or dyspepsia, torpid liver and biliousness, ulceration of stomach and bowels and all catarrhal affections no matter what parts or organs may be affected with it. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills, first put up 40 years ago. They regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Much imitated but never equaled. Sugar-coated and easy to take as candy. One to three a dose.



## JEWELRY

that will charm and delight the judge of fine gems. Rings, Brooches, Ornamental Combs, Chains, Bracelets, etc.

## WATCHES

for Ladies and Gentlemen. In gold, silver or gunmetal. Cigarette Cases, Match Boxes, Cigar Cutters, etc. All sorts of dainty pieces of silver for "lady's" dressing table.

## WARREN & WARREN.

## NEW STATE HOTEL

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Newest and best hotel in the city. Rates \$2.00. Two large sample rooms. Bath rooms. Electric lights. The only centrally located hotel in the city.

Commercial Patronage Solicited.

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INSURANCE

## The Scot.

The record of the New York police department, always productive of interesting data, points in its report for 1905 to an unusually significant and comforting conclusion. Of the 198,000 odd arrests that were made in that year, not one was a Scotchman. Others may walk with wandering feet or "tread upon the air," but we carry our heads high and our liquor well. We control the street trade and run the railroads and a few of the better insurance companies, and we hold the reins with a firmness that brooks no interference.—Detroit Journal.

## NOTICE.

List of new subscribers added by the East Tennessee Telephone Company Today: 2722—Niles, Bessie, 1019 Washington. 2764—Owen, F., 923 Washington. 1694—Dumaine, Mrs. A., 609 South Third. 2179—Fisher, Charlie, 610 Adams. 1044—Baynum, Miss M., 614 Madison.

Like other commodities telephone service should be paid for according to its worth and value.

We have in the city over 3,000 subscribers or five times as many as the Independent company; outside the city and within the county we have 63 times as many subscribers as the Independent company. Yet we will place a telephone in your residence at the same rate the Independent company, is supposed to charge, and provide in addition, long distance facilities which will enable you to reach fifty million people from your home.

Call 309 for further information. EAST TENNESSEE TELEPHONE COMPANY.

## JANES REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES & LOANS

Lots on Tennessee and Jones streets between 8th and 9th, \$375 cash or \$400, part on time.

412 South 9th St., 6 rooms in good fix, at \$1,650, part on time.

418 South 9th St., 6 rooms, house good condition, at \$1,750, part time.

503 Fountain Ave., 6 room house, nice, water inside, excellent location. See me as to price which depends on terms of payment.

Some excellent farm offers near city, do now for sub-division and pay handsome profit at once on present prices. Madison St. Fountain Park corner lot at \$650. Only chance in park.

Nice North 5th St. 9-room house in excellent condition at \$2,800. Only 3 blocks from Palmer House.

Three houses, rents about \$30 month, N. E. corner 6th and Ohio Sts., good investment at \$2,400.

Have at all times money to loan on farm land at 6 per cent interest, 19 years' time. Certainly getting money wanted if farm and title all right.

Have acre land just outside city limits, in very choice location, can sell in any quantity wanted from about 1 1/2 acres up. Well opened up with wide streets and best offers in this class about city.

Five acres fronting 515 feet on south side of Hinkleville road near city limits at \$300 acre. This land can be subdivided into lots and resold at handsome profit. Easy payments.

Five 4-room, double houses on lots each 40x165 feet to 15 foot alley, on north side of Clay street between 12th and 13th streets at \$1,050 each, \$100 cash and balance in monthly payments of \$15. Rents now at \$10 month. These are bargains for investment, at houses in good condition and ground rapidly rising in value. Take one or more.

One nice 7-room houses in city new, never been occupied, all modern conveniences, near Madison St. fronting on Fountain Ave. and opposite Lang park, at \$300, part on time. This is fine offer in good home. Lock at it and see.

4 6-10 acres near Wallace Park, high, well drained, with excellent surroundings, 60 foot street in front of it, at \$1,000 on any reasonable payments desired.

First-class cottage of 6 rooms, just renovated throughout, on north side of Jefferson St. between 13th and 14th, at \$3,500.

Several Rowlandtown lots on \$5.00 monthly payments.

240 acres best farm in county, only 4 miles from city, \$1,500 cash and balance on 5 years time. See me if you want what will double in value in few years. Resell at twice the price long before payments are due.

## FOR RENT.

Good 4-room house, newly papered, 1119 N. 12th St., at \$8.00 month.

505 Fountain Ave., 4-room cottage, front and back porches, hall, well shaded lot 49x150 feet, nice condition, 3 grade fire places, bargain at \$1,600 cash.

4-room house and 9 lots 40 feet wide, surrounded by lots sold and selling fast, at \$250 each, whole offer for \$2,000 which is a great bargain. See me and get details.

5-room house on east side S. 4th St., between Clark and Adams, at \$1,800.

7-room house, S. 4th between Clark and Adams, west side, sewer connections and modern conveniences, at \$3,850.

These are samples. Ask for what you want and we can furnish it.

A few more lots unsold in the Terrell Fountain Park addition at \$250 each on payments of \$25 cash and balance \$5 per month. These are the best monthly payment lots now to be had about the city and will soon be gone. More future rise in value in these lots than any you can get for homes.

For Sale—Six-room cottage, on S. E. corner 7th and Harrison; lot 57 ft. 9 inches by 165 feet; stable, servants' house; on long, easy payments. Only \$500 cash. See me for details and get home in best residence part of north side.

Chance for colored people. Have half dozen houses for sale at prices \$500 to \$1000 on very easy payments. Small cash and afterwards by the month.

Now is the time to get small places for country homes. Can sell nice lots from 5 acres up in very desirable location, near electric cars.

9-room house, 5 blocks from post-office, north side, sewer connected, in best part of city, at \$3,500, of this only \$500 cash, balance \$30 month.

Don't forget that I have at all times plenty of money to loan on farm mortgages at six per cent interest ten years time.

W. M. JANES

## ROOM 5,

TRUHEART BUILDING,